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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
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Wall Papers, Window Shades
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at
A. D. Sisk's Book Store.

FOURTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

NO. 10.

The Bee.

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For Six Months50
For Three Months25
For One Month10
Special Rates for Clubs and for those who pay in advance.
Local Notices (beyond) per line with limit of 100 words. Above notices per line with limit of 100 words. All notices must be paid for in advance.
Rates for the quarter or year furnished on application to this office.
Carriers or residents of respect, but not receive free. Notices for the first time are charged at the rate of 10 cents per line.
No club rates furnished for post paid notices.
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Madisonville, Ky.

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ALBELL JARDINIER.

L. FRITSCH,

Through Coaches

Through Coaches

Through Coaches

Through Coaches

Through Coaches

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DR. E. S. BAKER & SON,

Opticians and Oculists.

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Church Directors.

Catholic Church of the Immaculate

Conception.

Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Services every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

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THE CONFEDERATE NOTE.

The following lines were written on the back

of a Confederate note.

Representing nothing on Earth's own note.

And might in the future be below it.

A pledge of the nation's debt and honor.

Show it to this paper which will

To the paper which will

To the paper which will

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AN AMERICAN LEGEND.

In which an artist of the New School

comes to grief.

Once upon a time, as the sage was

in the cave of wisdom, he was

approached by a young man with long

hair and drooping eyes and a classical

face, who bore a painting under his

arm, and was evidently full of sorrow.

"What is the grief, O youth?" he inquired

"I am a young man, as you are, and I

am a young man, as you are, and I

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STREET TYPES IN WASHINGTON.

A Place Where All Kinds of Americans

are to be seen.

The Bee

WEEK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1903

THE WORLD'S FAIR has been opened on time and there now seems no reason why the exhibitors should not go ahead with their work, and in the course of a few weeks have their wares and inventions in readiness for the public.

Visitors who do not find weeks of apple pie order the first week of the Exposition should not shoulder the entire blame on the management. The very nature of the work, the receiving of exhibits on temporary railroad tracks and by trucks, precluded the clearing up of the grounds until the last moment. In the last eight days prior to the opening, seven were rainy, and some regular down-pours. The exhibits are still pouring in so that the tracks cannot be removed and roads and walks put in permanent order. While some portions of the grounds are in good shape, other parts are almost impassable for the pedestrian and unless the weather changes this condition is not likely to improve for some time to come. Between the weather and tardy exhibitors the opening is not promising.

THE STRIPPED ZEBRA.

Under this caption the *Callie* Telephone tells its readers to read a column of antagonism to the working of public utilities. It is a long one. Throughout its whole trade misrepresentation and sophistry predominate. Excesses are taken, and strained feelings resuming thought to bear, foreign territory, is shown in strength, without ignorant prejudice is appealed to for support. A hue and cry is raised that the people would not submit to be taxed to support and guard the convicts; that convict labor would be in direct opposition to that of free citizens; that the State owns no roads upon which to work convicts; that it would entail the civil service in each county; that counties adjacent to Frankfort would realize all the benefits.

Now, as the people not submitting to taxes to feed and guard the convicts, the question arises, who will support and guard them? Evidently the State. From whence does the State derive the means to do so? From the people. How? By taxation. What taxes? Taxes have the people to make against a tax for that purpose? There are two things that we have heard until we are heart-sick and very tired. We have heard much of late about the new tax on saloon and on liquor. We have heard much of late about the new tax on saloon and on liquor. We have heard much of late about the new tax on saloon and on liquor.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

That quile a number of Earlington's young ladies are matrimonially inclined is no secret. The bulk of the young men from Madison are receiving the benefit and must be held responsible. It is only a matter of time that a number of weddings will take place.

Are these people have tumbled to the fact that *THE BEE* has a mission to perform. In mission, not to revolutionize the world, but out to reveal the truth; to do unto others as it hopes to be done by. In the discharge of its duty something is expected of it.

The boys wearing light-colored breeches are advised to be choosy in their places of taking a seat. To sit down in a pool of gray or in a bucket of pitch would look bad, and might create an impression, causing the gossip of the town to wag their tongues.

There is a mistake taken in the minds of some few that *The Man About Town* has no rights the citizens of this town are duty bound to respect. Addressing articles to the *Callie* or *The Bee* are bound to have him in spite of his little peculiarities, and when truth in his utterances are wanting you must treat him as you would a brother and a friend.

There is really some talk (on the outside) of a straight-out Republican representing this county in the next Legislature. This is no ordinary guess. It is really a serious matter. The Democratic party which pleads guilty of misrepresenting the county so long, both in and out of the Legislature.

The Man About Town doesn't take kindly to the style of dress sleeves worn by the ladies this spring. If hard run he has no other means of escape, he might endeavor the opposite of the (sleeve) to hide in one. All that vacuum is surely there for some purpose other than giving the feminine smother plenty of elbow-room.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1903.

The Bering Sea arbitration excites great interest in official and political circles at the Capitol. The general opinion among the best informed statesmen is that Mr. Carter touched the vital point of our case in his argument when he insisted that the seals belong to us by virtue of their domestication upon the Trinity Islands and of our possession of the land upon which they made their home during a large part of the year. He does not exaggerate the facts in stating that the existence of the seals in Bering Sea is due to our preservation of them, and he makes it very clear that the seals cannot be regarded as feral nature, but as private property, tended and maintained by the United States Government. It is here that the strength of the American case lies. Our evident mistake was in going out of those lines in international law, and in attempting to justify its permitting that correspondence to drift into an agreement to arbitrate.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast the result of the pending arbitration. We have allowed ourselves to become involved in a probably be guided more by considerations of European policy than by the intrinsic equities of the case under discussion. But the fact remains that so much of Mr. Carter's argument as puts the seals upon the footing of property of the United States, which we maintain as our own, and therefore, have the right to protect against wanton and wasteful extermination, is practically unanswerable.

The Democratic politicians here are much more cheerful than a month ago. They have come to the conclusion that although they intend to give the rank and file of the party a pretty fair whipping after all. It was their original belief, based upon expressions coming from the White House and the various departments, that changes in office would be made only when compelled. It is now the conviction that by the 15th of next July there will be a clean sweep in practically all the offices that are not directly governed by the civil service law.

President Cleveland, they say, has already made more changes than he did eight years ago after the same time spent in the White House. They further aver that Secretary Morton has followed gradually in his footsteps, and that the beleaguering record of William Gresham is unequalled. It began immediately after he took the portfolio, and has continued with undiminished ardor and severity. While Postmaster General Bissell has been slow to make removals in his high places, and in the lower positions are going merrily enough and with a swiftness that ought to satisfy any well regulated Democrat. Secretary Smith is doing as well. The only member of the Cabinet who fails to satisfy the Jacksonians is Mr. Olney. Taking it altogether, the Congressmen say that if Mr. Cleveland maintains his present rate for a couple of months the party will have nothing of which to complain.

Students of diplomacy and plain American citizens are alike mystified by the recent course of action in the Hawaiian matter. From the beginning the management has been strangely recondite, secretive to an extreme degree. The appointment of Mr. Blount as special commissioner was a surprise, and it still surprises, for the reason why he can figure out the necessity for sending a "special commissioner" to Hawaii. The opinion prevails that if Minister Stevens was believed to be unfit for the responsible position he occupies, he should have been removed. The appointment of Commissioner Blount is said to smack somewhat of royalty. Of this humorous monarchical tendency there is no doubt. It is a matter of which the provisional government acquiesces in the selection of a special Commissioner. This letter says: "he is well informed of our sincere desire to cultivate the friendship which has so long existed between the two countries, and in all matters affecting relations with the government of the Hawaiian Islands his authority is paramount."

The country sent near Washington which President Cleveland has loaned for his summer home is a thing ready for occupancy. "Belvoir" will be called, a name resembling that of "Beauvoir House," the late home of Jefferson Davis in Mississippi. From next month forward, the Rock Creek region is a thing ready for occupancy. "Belvoir" will be called, a name resembling that of "Beauvoir House," the late home of Jefferson Davis in Mississippi. From next month forward, the Rock Creek region is a thing ready for occupancy.

Those who are looking for a show of the first season of the year. The Longstaff and daughter spent last Sunday at Henderson attending church.

Who will be the first to attend the World's Fair? We look for this place to be well represented there before the fair closes.

We think the Colonel has given up all idea of calling on the St. Bernard exhibit at Chicago and will content himself with a visit there during the week.

Those Cock creek miners, having done the dust with the soldier boys with gripsacks in their arms, footing their way painfully through the dust and sand toward "Belvoir" in search of a private interview with the President.

"Belvoir" is a beautiful place. The house is quite old, having been built nearly a hundred years back, and is constructed of stone after the fashion of an English villa of the past generation. The bricks used in the old portion were mostly brought from England. Though (11) fashioned, the house is a large one, of all liberal proportions. The surrounding estate covers forty-three acres. Looking out from the rear of the house one gets a magnificent view, taking in the Capitol at the extreme left, and its great white dome plainly visible, and the Washington monument towering up in front, and on the right the silver shield of the Potomac gleaming in the sunlight. The whole place is suggestive of comfort, ease and quiet, but the surprising fact is that the President's home contains in its superb old trees, centuries old, which have been allowed to grow untrimmed like forest monarchs.

Clippings and Comments.

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A robber, who dresses in women's clothes, and powder his face with flour, is reaping a harvest in Leitchfield. Henderson Journal.

Nothing wrong about that roller, the roller which is used in the laundry. Nothing wrong about that roller, the roller which is used in the laundry.

Clippings and Comments.

He was a wise and learned man. Who took it to himself to say that he was a fool. He was a wise and learned man. Who took it to himself to say that he was a fool.

Let every one be kind to the poor. Let every one be kind to the poor. Let every one be kind to the poor.

Hotel \$2.00 A Day.

Worms!

White's Cream Vermifuge.

Brown's Iron Bitters.

U May Look.

Dressers, Beds, Safes, Mattresses.

Dining and Rocking Chairs, Parlor and Dining Tables, Etc., Etc.

C. H. Young & Co.

Ben T. Robinson, Druggist.

St. Bernard Drug Store.

Druggists.

Patent Medicines and Perfumery.

Druggists' Fancy and Toilet Articles.

Paints and Oils.

Funerals.

W. L. Douglas's \$3 Shoe.

John M. Victory & Co., Agents, Earlinton, Ky.



"By Industry we Thrive."

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

| TO | FROM | TIME |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| Madisonville | St. Louis | 7:00 A.M. |
| St. Louis | Madisonville | 7:00 P.M. |

LOCAL BUZZINGS.
News Notes - Personal Paragraphs and Other Doing at Home Worthily of Special Mention

Ripian Taliesin: best liver tonic.

There's a Better Bug Coming.

On the Taps.

The usual annual hunting and fishing expedition to Green river seems near at hand.

A. P. Campbell, Dentist.

The Ball is Now Open.

Shiloh's Cure the Great Cough and Croup Cure.

A Refreshing News.

We are informed that the Rev. J. H. Frost, pastor of the M. E. Church here.

W. C. McLeod's specialties are Teas, Coffees and Molasses.

A Good Showing.

According to the recent census, Earlington contains a goodly number of freed men.

Buy your apyzy ringhams, the handiwork in town, at Rose's.

In Earlington, it Does.

Said one of our citizens in a late Max the other day of the "freedom day."

Buy your hand sewed fine ladies' shoes, best in America, at Rose's.

It's Gone.

The location of Earlington's post-office is changed.

Beautiful Flowers in Bloom.

John Victory's store presents a most beautiful appearance.

Buy your Laces, Embroideries and Silks at Rose's.

A Line of Table and Pocket Cutlery.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Kate Blakely was the guest of Miss Fannie McGinnis.

W. C. McLeod devoted the greater part of Sunday last to Madisonville society.

"Mr. or Miss."

Some writer has well said: "It is better to think what we say, than say what we think."

The Little Endowments.

It really does one good to witness the enthusiasm displayed by these little Christian workers.

At an early hour, Monday morning, an "Artistic Manipulator of Thought Indicator."

Bird's Terry Long.

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MR. VICTORY EXPLAINS.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE PROPRIETOR OF THE YOUNG MAN STREET TRUNK.

Since the last issue of THE BEE, the greatest excitement has prevailed on Wall Street.

Mr. Victory replied: "I have secured a large portion in the purchase of the trunk."

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CORRESPONDENCE.

MADISONVILLE.

Mr. Prescott and daughter, Miss Emma, returned Saturday from Louisville.

Miss Ella Willis, of Hopkinsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Wall.

Dr. J. W. Williams has returned from an extended business trip.

Charles Seymour spent a few days with his family the first of the week.

Miss Mary and Jessie Kistler visited friends in Earlington last week.

J. W. Pritchett made a business trip to Evansville Saturday.

Flem Gordon was in Marion last week, attending court.

Miss Edna McGary, of Earlington, was in town Saturday.

Sampson Williams spent Sunday in Dawson.

The Masons will give a well attended at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Rumors are afloat that there will be a wedding here in the near future.

The Commercial Club met at Judge Dempsey's office on Friday night and talked.

Miss Ella Farley has returned to her home in the North.

Mr. Ward Hardy has a great deal of business at Hopkinsville at the time.

Mr. J. W. Hardy and family are expected here in the near future.

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CROFTON.

The late frost killed all our fruit.

Thomas Crick, of Mannington, was dangerously ill a few days last week.

A considerable rain and wind storm visited Crofton last week.

A little child of Mr. McGraw's is very sick and not expected to live.

Rev. H. S. Summers will preach evening second Sunday at Crofton Chapel.

John B. Martin, of the Empireville, killed a large wild turkey one day last week.

Rufus Denton, of the Morton's Gap, is visiting relatives in this county last week.

Farmers are very low on account of heavy rains. Wheat looks fine and tobacco plants are coming.

The good people of Flat Rock church have organized a Sunday-School and Prayer Meeting, to meet every Sabbath to worship God.

The members of the Methodist church are talking of moving their present house to the new site.

We have five or six applicants for the postoffice at this place. The most promising is Mr. W. M. Jones.

Madame Rumer has that an old country belle to the altar in a short time. You will hear from us later on this subject.

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Colored People's Column.

All communications on matters of news or interest to this column should be addressed to A. B. BAKER, Editor, Crofton, Ky.

Miss Georgia Miller has gone to Madisonville to stay.

Dr. Hamlin of Exeter's Norton University was in town last week.

John Harris was down from Hopkinsville this week.

Prof. Hamilton will up in the reading room promptly every evening.

Rev. T. W. Ware, of Nels, visited Rev. Dancy this week.

J. A. Cunningham was in town Saturday.

Miss Mattie Goff, of Madisonville, visited the Misses Pollock this week.

J. B. Hawkins and J. H. Garrett went to Madisonville Sunday.

Miss Media Wilson, of Trenton, is visiting Mrs. George Smith this week.

James Gish was down from Madisonville Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Jno. Buckner.

George Hall left Monday for Pembroke, where he will join his better half.

Miss Manie Bishop, of Madisonville, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Rev. James Dickerson was down from Madisonville Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. T. P. Smith is in town for the purpose of holding a series of meetings at the Baptist church.

Rev. M. W. Steward and Miss E. M. Mason were in town this week, the guests of J. H. Merriweather's family.

